

Nevertheless Broadway believes it. For Broadway remembers certain things. They remember that Gaby first met handsome Harry Pilcer at the initial performance of Vera Violatta; that she took a great interest in his dance, which he called the "Gaby Glide", and that they were together a great deal.

Broadway also remembers that when Pilcer was taken ill, Gaby sent him flowers, books, cigarets, and called daily to ask how he was. Also, that about this time, she began to talk pensively of marrying for love and love alone, no matter who the man might be.

So Broadway believes that the little French dancer courted by kings and princes, cause of Manuel's losing his throne—he was in Paris at her feet when an indignant people arose and took his throne away from him—is Mrs. Harry Pilcer, and that the young couple are on their way to Paris to spend the mass of American dollars Gaby annexed on her recent visit to this country.

—o—o— DR. SUN YAT SEN TOOL OF ROCKEFELLER

The Chinese Republicans are getting wise.

The Shanghai Gazette in today's issue directly charges John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil Co., and certain American financiers, with having caused the peace conference recently held at Shanghai to fall through.

Imperialists and Republicans both were anxious for peace at that conference. The Imperialists

made only one demand—President Sun Yat Sen must resign, and permit a successor to be chosen at a constitutional convention.

The Republicans were willing to agree to this, but when they tried to pry Sun Yat Sen loose from his job, they struck a snag. He had only held it a few days, but he liked it.

Inasmuch as Sun Yat Sen had put up most of the money for the revolution, the Republicans didn't like to kick him out bodily. They argued with him, and pleaded with him. But he was obdurate; until finally he broke with the strongest man on the Republican side—Dr. Wu Ting Fang.

Now, the Shanghai Gazette claims it has discovered the reason of this. According to its story today, it was Rockefeller and a few other American financiers who put up the money which Dr. Sun Yat Sen turned over to the revolutionists.

The people of this country, having had painful experience with Rockefeller, know that he is not in the habit of putting up money unless he expects a return. In this case, the Shanghai Gazette says Rockefeller secured from Sun Yat Sen promises of vast concessions from the new Republican government.

When the proposition of his retirement in favor of another man was put up, Sun Yat Sen cabled his boss, Rockefeller. Rockefeller, seeing his concessions going a-glimmering, cabled back to sit tight.